

Agent Declares Criminal Gang Controls Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agent testified today the Mafia, notorious criminal secret society, has moved in on New York's garbage collection rackets.

Joseph Amato, head of a special investigating squad in the Federal Narcotics Bureau, also told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee that Vincent J. Squillante, whom the committee has named as a kingpin in the garbage racket, is "an important figure" in the Mafia.

"He is considered by me and my office as a major source of supply for narcotics as well as being a prominent racketeer," Amato said.

Sen. Ives (R-NY) asked whether Amato had heard testimony that linked the name of Squillante with the slain gangster Albert Anastasia and the garbage racket, and whether he considered the garbage racket has become "something operated by the Mafia?"

"Yes, sir," Amato replied. There had been testimony from two garbage collector brothers — John and Anthony Monteseano — that gangsters moved in on the Garbage Collectors Association in Nassau County, N. Y., in connection with negotiation of a contract with a Teamsters Union local.

By HAMILTON W. FARON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate racket probes, digging into the gangster-bossed New York City garbage business, turned attention today to Long Island's wealthy Nassau County.

They planned to approach investigation of the once highly exclusive suburban area from two angles:

1. The bidding procedures — which the committee said it believes were rigged — for collection of garbage and trash from Mitchell Air Force Base.

2. The operations of the Monteseano brothers — John and Anthony — who operate a garbage collection "in Nassau County."

John Monteseano has been identified by the committee as the vice president of the Intercountry Carters Association, an organization of garbage collectors. The committee has heard testimony that some such associations were formed to beat down competition.

The Monteseano brothers were called as the first of eight or nine witnesses to be quizzed about garbage operations in Nassau County and the operations of Vincent Squillante as a labor relations consultant.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.), has described Squillante as a man with underworld background who grabbed a "stranglehold" on garbage trade associations for his own profit and that of hoodlum associates.

**Auto Wreck
Fatal to
W. L. Addy**

Word has been received here of the death of William Lee Addy, 27, who formerly lived in this area. He succumbed to injuries suffered Monday in an auto accident at San Antonio, Texas. He was in the Army.

Survivors include his wife, his mother, Mrs. R. E. Dennison of Texarkana, two sisters and a brother of Kilgore, Texas. Funeral will be at 2 p. m. Friday at Victory Funeral Home, Kilgore.

**Infant Daughter of
Mr., Mrs. Turner Dies**

Cynthia Louise Turner, 3-day-old infant of the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Turner Jr. died in a local hospital last night. Survivors include a brother, Jerry, and a sister, Mary Catherine, paternal grand parents, L. C. Turner Sr. of Hooks, Texas; Mrs. Ruth Turner of Jacksonville, Texas; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beardon of Lubbock, Texas. Graveside service will be held at 2 p. m. today at Union, near Rodeo by the Rev. D. O. Silvey. Oakrest Funeral Home is in charge.

**Find Success Brings
Fans Who Hate and Like**

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Marlon Brando at 32 a figure of world recognition is an actor in search of his life role.

He has been phenomenally successful. He says this about the impact of success on him:

"I have not been so impressed so much by no I have changed as I have been by other people's attitudes toward me."

Brando is a full-lipped, short-haired, wide-hipped man, who in a few short years has become perhaps the most acclaimed actor since John Barrymore gifted with a talent as recognized among fellow actors as by the public.

In his latest film, he plays a young American jet pilot who discovers, from him at least that it is better to marry the Japanese girl he loves than to leave her behind. He is a Southerner. The theme of the film is how love can also blow race prejudices.

Little Liz
That awful feeling comes from getting halfway through an argument and then realizing the other fellow is right.

Jacksonville Votes Overturn Sunday Law

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A handful of voters yesterday overturned a city ordinance prohibiting Sunday operation of grocery stores.

Rain and lack of interest were given as the reasons voters stayed away from the polls in the special election.

Defeated was an ordinance adopted by the city council in May placing a ban on Sunday grocery store operation. The vote was 96 against, and 69 for.

The vote in the general election last year was nearly 1500.

PTA to Note Education Week Thurs.

The 37th anniversary of American Education Week will be observed by the Junior-Senior High PTA which meets Thursday, November 14 at 3 p. m. in the Junior High auditorium. It was announced by Mrs. Sam W. Strong, program chairman.

Mrs. F. J. Burroughs' American History class of Junior High will present the program, the theme of which is "An Educated People Move Freedom Forward." Vocal selections will be presented by the Junior High Glee Club, directed by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

Parents are urged to attend this meeting and lend encouragement to the education program carried out in local schools.

Annual Union Thanksgiving Service Here

The Hope Ministerial Alliance completed plans for the Union Thanksgiving Service at their meeting Tuesday. The service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 Thanksgiving Day morning.

Rev. W. C. Land, Vice-President of the Ministerial Alliance, will preside at the service. Rev. William E. Harris, President of the Alliance, will bring the message. The choir of the Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will lead the singing and present a special number.

Other ministers of Hope will have parts in the service.

**Blevins Plans
a Harvest
Festival**

The Parent-Teacher Association of Blevins is presenting a Harvest Festival, Nov. 15 at the Blevins Gymnasium. The time will be 7:00 p. m. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. There will be booths, food, a talent show, a King and Queen Contest for grade school, and a High School Sweetheart. The candidates for grade school are:

1st grade: Debbie Stephens and Bill Carman.
2nd grade: Janice Floyd and Jack Bailey.
3rd grade: Marjorie Royston and Mike Coopwood.
4th grade: Sharon Askew and Grandison Royston III.
5th grade: Brenda White and Bobby Bonds.
6th grade: Danna Schultz and Guy Bailey.

The candidates for High School Sweethearts are:
7th grade: Brenda Wilson.
8th grade: Tommie Phillips.
9th grade: Mary Lynn Moses.
10th grade: Brenda Jester.
11th grade: Nova Lynn Wilson.
12th grade: Jo Beth Nolen.

MATTED FABRIC
Felt is a fabric produced by matting another such fibrous materials as wools, hairs and furs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**Homecoming
at Prescott
November 15**

Miss Martha Pry will reign as queen during the Homecoming game on Nov. 15, when the Prescott Curley Wolves will meet the Dierks Outlaws. Miss Pry is a senior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pry.

Other members of the royal court are maid of honor, Miss June Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hines; maid, Miss Kay Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ward; Miss Ginger Cruise, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Lee Cruise; Miss Suzanne Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee; Miss Connie Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harvey; and Miss Brenda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wilson.

Captain Charlie Weaver will crown the 1957 queen and will serve as her escort as pre-game festivities which will start at 7:30. James Phillips and Denman May will escort the maid of honor.

Senior squad members who will serve as escorts for the maids are Tom Batham, Buster Riggs, Bill Griffin, Gordon Wooten, John Hines, Don Calhoun, Ed Bryson, Nels Danielson, Audrey Calhoun and Bobby Jones. Music for the event will be furnished by the Prescott High School Band.

Beginning the Homecoming activities will be a parade and a pep rally downtown Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Dierks is currently rating in the top ten teams of the state and has not lost a game during the 1957 season. Prescott has a 6-3 record this season.

**Negro Charged With
Petit Larceny**

Henry Lee Reed, 18-year-old Negro, was charged by City Police with petit larceny yesterday. He is alleged to have taken a battery from a truck owned by Willie Foster.

**LeMay, Staff
to Try for
a New Record**

By VERN HAUGLAND
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Gen. Curtis LeMay planned to take off in his record-setting jet Stratoliner today in a possible attempt to set a new speed record.

LeMay charted a nearly direct course for the approximately 5000 miles to Washington on his way home from a quick visit to Argentina's National Aviation Week and a call on Provisional President Pedro Aramburu.

Air Force officers estimated that the trip back would take about 11 hours. LeMay flew south yesterday from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., in 13 hours, 2 minutes 51 seconds.

On the trip down the Air Force vice chief of staff skirted Brazil flying over the Atlantic to add about 600 miles to the trip. It set a distance record of 6,325 miles for an officially recorded nonstop, nonrefueled jet flight.

The trip south at an average speed of 485 miles an hour did not set an official speed record, however, because the International Aeronautical Federation recognizes only speed tests from one national capital to another.

**Mrs. York, 70,
Dies in Hospital
at Nashville**

Mrs. Minnie Bell York, aged 70, died Monday afternoon in a Nashville hospital.

Survivors include five sons, Lester and Dale York of Phoenix, Arizona; Cletus of Porterville, Calif.; Ralph of Houston and Bill of McCaskill; her mother, Mrs. Inez Boyd of McCaskill; one sister, Mrs. Albert Rowland of McCaskill; six brothers, Herschel and Willard Boyd of McCaskill; Virgil Boyd of Houston; Clay and Ray of Phoenix; Randolph, Antioch, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Friendship cemetery. Latimer Funeral Home of Nashville will have charge of arrangements.

Gasoline Prices Cut
LONDON (AP) — Britain's major petroleum companies cut gasoline prices today for the sixth time in a year. The reduction amounted only to three farthings (three-fourths of a cent) and still left the prices higher than they were before the war blockade last year. Standard car fuel now costs 4.6 cents a gallon.

**One Scientist Says
Dog Back on Earth**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The dog aboard Sputnik II probably has been brought back to the earth alive but the Russians aren't talking about it because of military implications, the president of the International Astronautical Federation said last night.

Andrew G. Haley of Washington, D. C., said he based his belief partly in the difference in the radio code pattern of the two Russian satellites.

Sputnik I gave out signals until its battery wore down, he said. The beeping from the larger Sputnik II ended sooner and suddenly, as if connections were broken or instruments destroyed by the ejection of the dog.

Haley, who spoke at Gonzaga University on a lecture tour, did not spell out the military implications.

**Oldest Civil
War Vet Is
115 Thursday**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Music-loving Walter Williams, the oldest living Civil War veteran, celebrates his 115th birthday tomorrow. A Western band will play some of his favorite tunes.

The white-haired, tobacco-chewing Confederate veteran is three years older than John Salling of Stant, Va., the only other living Civil War veteran.

Williams' daughter Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles led a small party with the band, cake and some punch was planned. Friends were expected to drop by all day but no big celebration was planned.

Williams has always loved music. Bed-ridden for the past six months, he keeps a radio near his bed and turns it on loud when listening to music.

He rode in an ambulance during the Veterans' Day parade Monday and said he enjoyed listening to the bands and hearing the crowds.

The party will be marred, for Williams by the absence of his wife, who died Nov. 2 at the age of 84 from a heart ailment. The couple had been married 64 years. Williams does not know she is dead.

Mrs. Bowles has postponed telling her father of his wife's death until after his birthday because of the effect the news might have.

Williams' advice for a long life is, "Lead a clean, moral life, get up for breakfast, stay around for dinner and go to bed with supper."

He has boasted that he would live to be 120.

"My grandpappy lived to 119," he said once. "I'm going to beat that. Don't see why I can't if nothing turns up."

**Latest Soviet
Moon, Dog Will
Not Return**

By BOB CONSIDINE
MOSCOW, (INS) — Sputnik II and the lifeless body of the little dog Laika — first creature to travel in space — are "not to return to earth."

This was announced by Prof. Vladimir Chernigovsky, a member of the Academy of Medical Sciences in the U.S.S.R., in today's Moscow News.

The Soviet physiologist, who took a leading part in experiments involved in training animals for earth satellite flights, revealed some of the problems involved and the obstacles overcome.

The article was a frank denial of earlier hints that the kennel flying around the earth, and its inmate, dead or alive, could be brought back down through the mushy atmosphere lying close to the earth's surface.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda supplemented the professor's article by devoting two full pages to Sputnik II and Laika including a picture of the dog in a close-fitting container just before being placed in the missile.

It also published a diagram of the third and final stage of what must have been either a monstrous-sized rocket, or one utilizing a type of fuel yet unknown in the United States.

Chernigovsky said that the first problem regarding the dog was how to supply it with water and food after it reached a height where it was weightless.

Food had to be of high caloric value, the water had to be kept fresh, and the problems of excrements had to be considered.

Then the apparatus for recording and transmitting the dog's breathing and pulse, and whether the feeding apparatus was working, had to be designed, as well as a system enabling the dog to reach the food and water if adrift in the air only inches away.

There was also the matter of explosion from the kennel of carbon dioxide.

But at last, the professor said, all these problems were conquered by Soviet scientists and physiologists, and Laika was selected from an apparently large kennel of husky-type dogs in training.

She was "calm and well balanced and easier to train than others," the professor said in what might be called the obituary of the most famous dog in history.

"Why did we decide to use a dog and not some smaller animal, let us say a rat, or monkey?" Chernigovsky asked.

"The main reason," he answered, "is that scientists have more accurate information on the physiological processes of a dog. A dog is easily trained and could most easily adapt itself to feeding methods in the Sputnik."

The professor added:

"I would like to mention another question. It is obvious that the experiment with an animal under a large risk at the moment when the Sputnik was approaching and setting in its orbit. Moreover, under conditions of the experiment, the animal had to perish, as the Sputnik is not to return to earth."

Chernigovsky said that according to plan the entombed Laika "was to stay alive in the Sputnik for seven days" after the launching Nov. 3.

**Adlai Agrees
to Talk Over
NATO Policy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai Stevenson held out the possibility today he may accompany President Eisenhower to a Paris meeting next month designed to increase Allied cooperation.

From a haze of confusion the role of the Democrat whom Eisenhower twice defeated for the presidency emerged as that of adviser — and possibly a participant — in proposals Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles will present to a North Atlantic Treaty meeting of heads of state in Paris Dec. 16.

An error by James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, brought on the uncertainty which both Hagerty and Stevenson later sought to clarify.

Stevenson said he had informed Dulles a week ago that "while I could not undertake to formulate the President's policies, I would gladly review and discuss our government's proposals before they were put into final shape."

Hagerty said Stevenson "will be kept informed of the developing program and will, we hope, discuss the items in the program with the administration before they are finalized."

In a bid for bipartisan support Stevenson reportedly had been offered at first a key position in both formulating and presenting

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**Charge Follows
Auto Accident**

Robert E. Scoggins, Negro, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way yesterday following an auto accident involving another car driven by Mrs. Virgie Huckabee. Only fender damage resulted, City Police said.

**Further Damage
to Hard Hit
County Crops**

Nearly four inches of rain here in the last 24-hours, officially recorded at 3.81, brought the 1957 total to 65.81 inches and it's still raining.

This represents a modern record set in 1950 at 65.66 inches and is 33.79 more than fell all last year.

Last night's rainstorm sent practically all creeks in this area out of their banks and flooded many acres throughout the county. Whatever hopes farmers had for salvaging the already damaged cotton crop and soybeans was practically eliminated altogether.

By The Associated Press
Torrential rains and rising rivers today threatened further damage to late Arkansas crops.

Agriculture experts said Arkansas farmers, plagued by bad weather all year, could expect further losses of production. In Clark County, considerable acreage already was under water.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock said the rains, which began yesterday, would bring sharp rises to the Ouachita and Little Rock rivers and lesser rises to other streams.

But no heavily populated areas were endangered.

At Malvern, however, at least five families were evacuated from their homes as continuing heavy forced two creeks out of their banks.

Police Chief Bill Funk said additional families probably would be forced to move. Streets in other cities were flooded.

Little Rock in the downtown, which had dumped more than seven inches of rain on Boughn (Nevada County) by today, was in immediate prospect.

The forecast was for occasional rain and thunderstorms through tomorrow with showery weather predicted through Monday.

Arkadelphia had 6.00 inches of rain during the 24 hours which ended at 7 a. m. today and the Ouachita there jumped to just above the 17-foot flood stage during the period. The Weather Bureau predicted the river would reach 24 to 25 feet late today.

Arkadelphia itself, located on high ground, was not in danger but the rising river began spreading across farmland on both sides of the stream.

The Caddo River and Clark County creeks also were leaving their banks.

Authorities said State Highway 7-B, which crosses the Ouachita near Arkadelphia, would be closed if the river reached the predicted stage.

U. S. Highway 67 on the southern edge of the city was made impassable for a brief time early today by the downpour.

Clark County farm experts said losses probably would be high to corn, cotton, soybeans and rice

Continued on Page Three

**Torrential Rain Sets
Modern Record Here,
Entire State Drenched**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower outlines to the nation tonight his program for training more American youths as scientists in the space era struggle against Russia.

Some key scientific advisers to the President reportedly have suggested to him that the federal government grant scholarships to promising students as an incentive. But the White House declined advance discussion of what Eisenhower will recommend.

For tonight's constant-to-constant television-radio address, the second in a "chips up" series, the President travels by plane to Oklahoma City.

The speech will be carried live at 11:30 p. m. EST. by NBC-TV and all four major radio networks. ABC and CBS television will carry the address from film at 11:15 p. m.

Eisenhower will speak at Municipal Auditorium in connection with Oklahoma's "Arrows to Atoms" 50th anniversary of statehood. He plans to start back to Washington by plane immediately after the speech.

The President's drive to overtake and surpass Russia in development of missiles and other weapons of the future started formally last Thursday night. In a nationwide TV address then he named James R. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as a special assistant to coordinate the drive.

He also set forth several other steps in a program of immediate action designed to put the United States ahead of the Soviet Union.

At the same time he mentioned briefly certain long-range requirements which he said he would discuss in more detail tonight.

In his talk last week he said: "According to my scientific friends, one of our greatest, and the most glaring, deficiencies is the failure of us in this country to give high enough priority to scientific education and to the place of science in our national life."

**Farm Leader
Criticizes
U. S. Policies**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP) — A farm leader Tuesday night criticized the administration's farm policies, but predicted improvement after 1960 "for those who have the courage and determination to hang on."

M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association at the Russian challenge to America's leadership in food production poses a greater threat to U. S. world influence than the Soviet satellites.

Another speaker at the Minnesota's Farmers Union convention, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said a "peace food administrator" should be appointed at the White House level. Such a post would find use for our surplus food as a "force for freedom abroad," he said, as well as resolve conflicts among the many government agencies concerned with the subject.

Thatcher said "it took Sputnik to awaken the smug, self-sufficient leaders of our political and business life to the fact that our world leadership has been challenged."

"But how long will it take Washington to shift its thinking in agriculture from dollars and acreage to abundance and humanity?"

"The American farmer has been 'betrayed' by Presidents Harding, Hoover and Eisenhower because 'the short lived campaign

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All Around Town
By The Star Staff

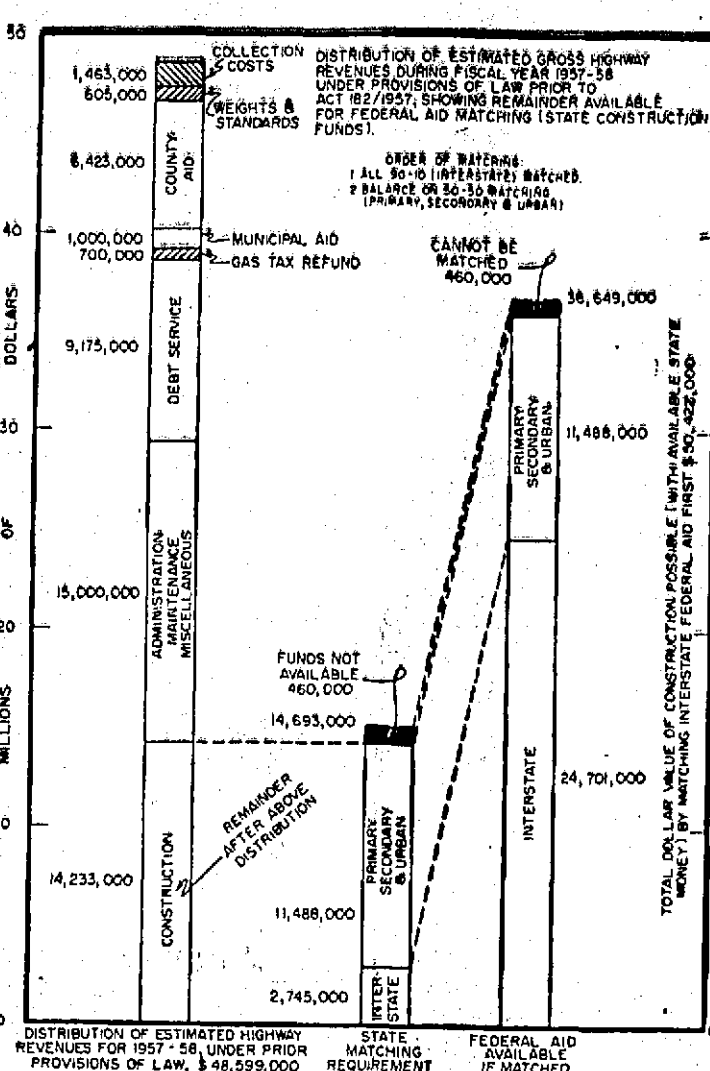
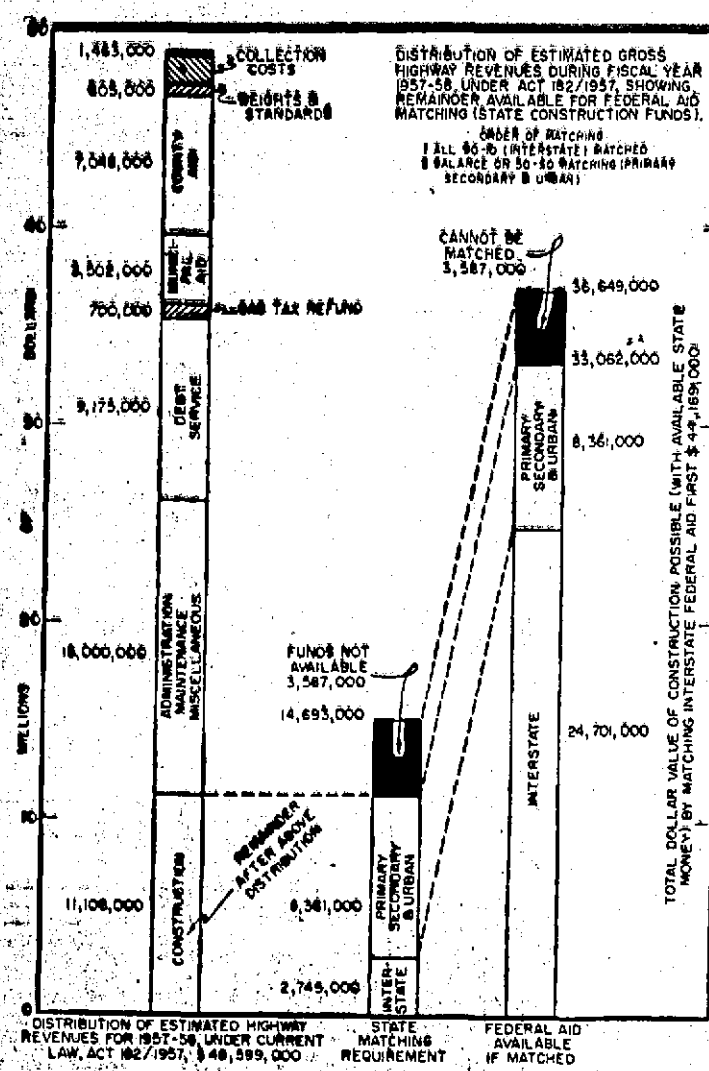
Last night's rainstorm again makes a lot of folks wonder how much will fall before the year is over. . . certainly 1957 is going to set something of a modern record, in fact, it already has. . . according to the Experiment Station report last night's 3.82 inches brought the year's total to 65.81 inches. . . the modern record was recorded in 1950 at 65.66 inches. . . so 1957 is already .15 of an inch over the modern record. . . this is some 14.46 inches more than the 51.35 inches which is regarded as a normal year in this section rainfallwise. . . compared with 1956 with only 32.02 inches the entire year, the figure to date is 33.79 inches more with the rest of November and all of December to go. . . so this year could bring the wettest in all history, which according to records available was 1892 with 73.43 inches. . . normally December rainfall is 4.64 inches which added to the present total would be 70.45 for the year. . . but will the rest of November and December be normal? . . .

Weather
Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, High 65, Low 44; Precipitation 3.82 inches; Total precipitation in November 67.77 inches; Total rainfall for year 65.81 inches.

RED RIVER reading at 7 a. m. Tuesday, 17.2 at Index and 48.0 at Fulton, slight overnight drop at both points; LITTLE RIVER, 18.5 feet at Horatio and 20.4 feet at White Cliffs; readings made before heavy rains of past 24 hours; Denison Dam discharge 8,574 cfs; Texarkana Dam discharge 10,000 cfs.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy and mild with occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon tonight and Thursday.

M M Per-
Little Rock 75 71 71
Memphis 59 49 3.48
New York 53 49 23
Chicago 56 38
Los Angeles 53 41
Seattle 72 58
55 47 1.07



Little Rock — Highway financial facts graphically depicted by charts, have been compiled by Cecil S. Lynch, vice-chairman of the State Highway Commission, and are a composite part of a booklet entitled "A Statement of Highway Funds and Problems of Highway Financial Management" now being distributed.

All taxes accruing in the Highway Department fund are distributed in accordance with a formula set out by the legislature and the distribution is made at irregular intervals. In order to be financially able to meet contractors' earnings as they come due, the Department must let contracts which will, as far as can be determined, become due concurrently with incoming revenue.

It is therefore apparent that any change in the allotment law within any fiscal period reducing the State money for highway

construction will leave the Department short of anticipated construction funds after the obligations for the period have been made in advance of the change, but are not yet liquidated.

A change in State fund distribution by the 1957 Legislature and a shortage of anticipated revenue during the first few months of the year left the Department in just such a financial dilemma. Distribution of available funds is shown in the left-hand column of each of the above charts. Reading from top to bottom the columns show how the money is distributed and the amount left for actual highway operation, and finally, for highway construction.

The left hand chart also explains the amount of money required to match all Federal funds that will be available during the 1957-58 years and how, to bene-

fit to the greatest extent, the map for programming probably will be on Interstate roads where only 10 per cent matching funds is needed, and apply the balance to Primary, Secondary and Urban roads where 50-50 money is required. Even then, the chart reveals, the State will lack \$3,587,000 being able to match all Federal funds for this period.

This method of distribution would prolong programming on Primary, Secondary and Urban projects but appears to be by far the best solution to the problem. The Department rejects the suggestion of borrowing money since it is convinced that good business judgment precludes going in debt to pay debts. The Commission, however, has not committed itself to follow any particular division of funds as to System categories at this time.

The right hand chart explains

how matching funds could have been utilized under the law previous to the 1957 Act. Had the income distribution formula not been changed \$14,233,000 would have been available for construction leaving only \$460,000 that could not be matched.

Eventually there will be no loss, according to Mr. Lynch, since Federal funds now used the year they become available may be held over for a maximum of two years and if no further adverse distribution is made and revenues reach anticipated figures all funds can be matched by 1958 or 1959.

Ultimate goal of the Highway Commission is adequate highways for all of the people but it is readily evident that progress in highway construction, since it is geared to and limited by State funds available for those purposes, must be governed by these limitations.

Hal Boyle

Continued From Page One

mutual understanding and fare well also at the box office. Brando himself has made one kind of adjustment to fame. "I'd just as soon let people come to their own conclusions—and let it go at that."

Brando today is a pleasant, self-guarded, unsure, impulsive multi-million-dollar property still exploring his moat.

Asked how success had affected his life, he said:

"It's a dangerous position to be in, from the standpoint of maintaining a sensible perspective on yourself in relation to other people. It grows like coral does. You don't see it until the tide of circumstances goes out and reveals a whole network."

"I think I have learned as a result of being successful, how frighteningly important it is to most people to be regarded as successful. Not many people care about your growth, or lack of it, as a person."

"People hate you for no other reason than that you are successful and they like you for no other reason."

New Rule Adopted in Basketball

By CARLOS SALAZAR

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Basketball has adopted a new "hands off" policy. Hands off — that is — when the ball is anywhere above the rim of the basket.

The rules clinic held among Skyline Conference basketball coaches and officials in Salt Lake City over the weekend was called to discuss NCAA rules changes which will be in effect when the 1957-58 collegiate cage season opens next month.

Some of the new rules would surely make Dr. James A. Naismith, founder of the game, gasp in bewilderment. . . to say nothing about the effect it will have on the poor fans.

The rules makers forbid players on both teams to touch the ball while it is in the basket. 2. On the rim, 3. within the projected cylinder above the rim, 4. on its downward flight. You lose possession of the ball — and any points you might score if you're caught tending.

Bomb Set Off Before Game

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A fire-works bomb was set off in ceremonies preceding last Saturday's Kansas-Kansas State football game but it failed to explode in the air and plopped onto the gridiron.

Players and officials watched warily from a distance. K. U. equipment men eventually carried off the dud, wrapped in several warmup jackets — but not until after this exchange which came to light today:

Referee Bob Miller: "Get your demolition squad out here and get rid of that thing."

Chuck Mather, Kansas coach: "It looks like a good job for the officials."

Miller: "We can't do it because it looks to me like Sputnik I. We could do it if it were Sputnik II. We've got a rule covering that—no dogs allowed on the field."

ANCIENT ROCKS
Rocks of Palleades Interstate Park, which lies along the west bank of the Hudson River in New Jersey and New York, are said by geologists to be 150,000,000 years old.

Adlai Agrees

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United States proposals to strengthen NATO against Russia's growing missile strength. Even in the more limited advisory role, officials let it be known that Stevenson could go to Paris if he chose to.

In New York last night, he said he would be willing to attend the Paris meeting. But whether he would go, he said, would depend on the shape of the U. S. proposals. He indicated one condition might be an increase in foreign aid which would require a relaxation of the federal debt.

By implication he left himself free to criticize any of the administration's proposals with which he disagrees.

Municipal League Aims Home Rule

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The much discussed topic of home rule was one of the subjects again for the annual convention of the Arkansas Municipal League, which opened here today.

Both the league president, West Memphis Mayor Howell B. Price, and the executive secretary, Glenn G. Zimmerman of North Little Rock, touched on the topic at the initial session.

Under home rule, cities and towns would have more latitude in taxation and other matters now regulated by the state constitution and the legislature.

Various efforts have been made for adoption of a home rule constitutional amendment but so far none has been successful.

Some 500 mayors and other city officials were expected for the two-day convention, which ends tomorrow.

Strange Object Sighted in State

BATESVILLE (AP) — Businessman Conway Huddleston says he and dozens of other Batesville residents saw a bright, red object "that looked like a pumpkin" in the eastern sky last night. The misshapen object was visible for 10 to 15 minutes, about 7 p.m., Huddleston said, and appeared to have a "fringe" which began falling away.

Army Explains Defederalization

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An Army spokesman says defederalization of an Arkansas National Guard unit does not necessarily mean all officers and men are released from federal duty.

He made the statement yesterday after the Searcy Citizen, in a front page editorial, charged that the Army had perpetrated "a cleverly contrived hoax" by keeping some Service Company members from Searcy on federal duty after announcing the unit was defederalized.

The Army spokesman said three officers and 49 enlisted men in the Searcy unit had been released by midnight Saturday.

Another six officers and 28 enlisted men were transferred to Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion, 133rd Infantry Regiment, the spokesman said.

The guardsmen were retained on an individual basis after careful screening, the Army spokesman said.

World Surgeons in Conference

HONOLULU (AP) — Surgeons from far corners of the world are arriving for the 7th Pan-Pacific Surgical Association congress which opens Thursday and continues until Nov. 22.

At least 22 countries will be represented.

The group's president, Dr. Arthur W. Allen of Boston, sent word he could not attend. He has been under hospital care.

Prescott News

WCTU Meets in Hesterly Home

The November meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton and Mrs. Alfred De Black assisting hostesses.

Artistic arrangements of roses, mums and carnations were placed at points of interest.

Mrs. L. C. Gallin, president, presided and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. D. S. Jordan. Roll call for dues was given. Following a short business session Mrs. Burke Shelton gave a report of the 78th annual convention of WCTU that she attended at the First Baptist Church in West Memphis. Mrs. Shelton gave a devotion entitled "God is the Answer" that was given at the convention that carried out the theme "Highway to Abstinence."

Spiced tea and a sandwich and dessert course was served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Sammy McHenry Complimented With Shower

Mrs. Sammy McHenry was complimented with a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. A. E. McGuire and Mrs. Dawson Henry on Thursday evening in the home of the former. The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of roses and chrysanthemums. A corsage of pink carnations marked the honoree's chair.

Appropriate games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Woodrow Easterling, Mrs. Dewey Sprinkle and Mrs. Cam McGuire.

Mrs. McHenry was presented her lovely gifts in a pink and blue decorated bassinet.

Russian tea and cookies were served to the 14 guests.

Girl Scout Troop 1 Meets

Girl Scout Troop 1 met on Thursday night at the Teen-Age Club with 10 members present.

Hans Maltzman was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on "Christmas Conditions, Traditions and Customs in Germany."

Janet Bright was the hostess for the evening and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dutschke Bright, in serving refreshments.

William Cole arrived Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole after a year assignment at the U. S. Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska. His new assignment will be at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson and Sandra Kay spent the week-end in Henderson, Texas, with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Kay and Mr. Ray.

Mrs. W. W. Reussner, Freda and Fato and Miss Kay Henry spent the weekend in Searcy as the guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murry and

children were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Howell of Little Rock. Mrs. Murry also attended the meeting of the Arkansas Education Association.

Mrs. John Vittitow and children of Lewisville have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Alta Geant.

Mrs. Jim Nelson, Walter and Jane have returned from Marshall Texas where they were the guests of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Breazeale.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyre Anderson, David Paul Anderson and Morris Loe attended a meeting of the Southwest District of Letter Carriers in Magnolia on Saturday.

Friends of Byron Moody will be glad to know his condition is reported satisfactory following surgery at the Veterans Hospital in Little Rock, Friday.

Bobby Robertson of Little Rock grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill, appeared on the program "Lorenzo and His Friends" over KARK TV Channel 4, Little Rock on Monday afternoon.

Don Rickles Insults Stars, They Like It

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — The biggest names in Hollywood are paying night club prices every night to get insulted—and loving every minute of it.

Sensation of the local night club best is Don Rickles, who headlines the show at the new State brothers night club. The States themselves once were show-business headliners but bought out a small club here and brought Rickles out from Miami and New York.

The club has been packed every night since. Most of the stars every night with the crowd.

Even such top columnists as Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper get blasted—and they write up Rickles the next day.

To Hedda, Rickles said: "Get this idiot in the cheap hat" and to Louella: "I read your column it's weak."

Frank Sinatra doubled up when Rickles said: "I saw you in 'The Prize and the Favelon.' Frank—the cannon was great."

When Gene Kelly heckled him, Rickles shot back: "How would you like to have a right in your nostril? Let's see it. Gray she your brothers' sister in for years and when you lose that duck on your show, you're off the air."

And Dean Martin got this: "You're not relaxed on stage, show."

Clinton Again Touched by Segregation

(Editor's note — AP correspondent Reiman Morin is touring the South, reappraising developments and attitudes in the wake of the Little Rock school integration crisis.)

By RELAMN MORIN

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — The great struggle over school desegregation is touching Clinton again this week.

Six men and a woman are scheduled to return tomorrow to the same federal courtroom in Knoxville where the history-making "Clinton trials" took place last summer.

The seven — including Northern segregationist John Kasper — were convicted of conspiracy to violate a federal injunction against interfering with the enrollment of Negro children in Clinton High School. An all-white jury handed down the verdict.

Defense lawyer's appealed U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor, who presided over the original trial, will hear motions for a new trial. What's the atmosphere in Clinton today?

How has the pretty little mountain town accepted desegregation?

Most important, how did the people and the students react to the news of violence around another high school — the one in Little Rock?

Sooner or later, everybody you talk with in Clinton today uses the word "quiet." There have been a few furries. But over-all, they say, "quiet."

Six Negro children, four boys and two girls are attending classes in the high school today. They enrolled Sept. 3. That was the day when Gov. Orval Faubus ordered National Guardsmen to keep Negroes out of Central High School in Little Rock.

The Clinton six go to school without escort. No police action has been necessary to protect them in and out of its halls.

The two boys have not attempted to sign up for football or any competitive sports. But all six children are in physical education classes with white students.

Most of them go home for lunch. One or two however, eat Dean, you're boozed up."

Gary Cooper: "He's so old he can't climb on a horse."

Zsa Zsa Gabor: "There's a bus leaving in 10 minutes for Budapest. Get on it."

Rickles' offstage is a mild-mannered shy fellow. He's a graduate of the Actor's Studio, the alma mater of Marlon Brando, the late James Dean and many other top stars. During the daytime he smiles as a heavy in a movie with Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster called "Run Silent, Run Deep." Tonight he has a TV game as a guest on the Eddie Fisher show.

in the school cafeteria. None has attended any of the school's social functions.

"They're not forbidden," says W. D. Human, the high school principal. "They just didn't come. I suppose it's a matter of choice with them, just like the choices of people in other social matters."

This latter is an important point.

In the South, to a far greater extent than the North, the school is an active center of social activity for both children and their parents. Segregationists usually argue that desegregation will mean that Negroes will attend these functions in the schools, damaging their value.

Human came to Clinton last August after the "Clinton trials" and after the previous principal resigned.

He is 52, soft-spoken, with an air of quiet firmness. Except for the war years, when he was in the Army, he has lived all his life in the Tennessee hills. Education has been his life's career.

"You consider the problem and you wonder if you are equal to it," he says, "I certainly didn't go into it with my eyes closed."

Classes opened. The Negroes came to school.

"There were some small incidents," Human says, "but the situation was so much better than I anticipated that — well, you wouldn't even call them incidents if they had involved only white children."

There was a fight between a white boy and a Negro. Human promptly suspended both. Then he got in touch with the parents of both. Now the two boys are back in school.

But then came Little Rock. On the morning of Oct. 9, leaflets began to appear in the halls of the high school. They said: "We are in sympathy with Little Rock; we too have faced bayonets. Walk out—stay out. Please pass this on."

Human said he did not try to discover who was passing out the leaflets. "The kids themselves brought the leaflets to me," he says. "They were wonderful. Except for a few, they just ignored it."

However, he says, someone tried to organize a mass walkout. "Evidently they had a time all fixed. They came to classes and then, at the same moment, about 10 or 15 walked out. But about half of those who left had been told by their parents to come home if there was trouble. That half came back. One mother brought her two daughters back the same day."

And that, says Human, was the end of it.

Enrollment is actually higher today than last year or the year before — when a federal court ordered integration — and so is average daily attendance.

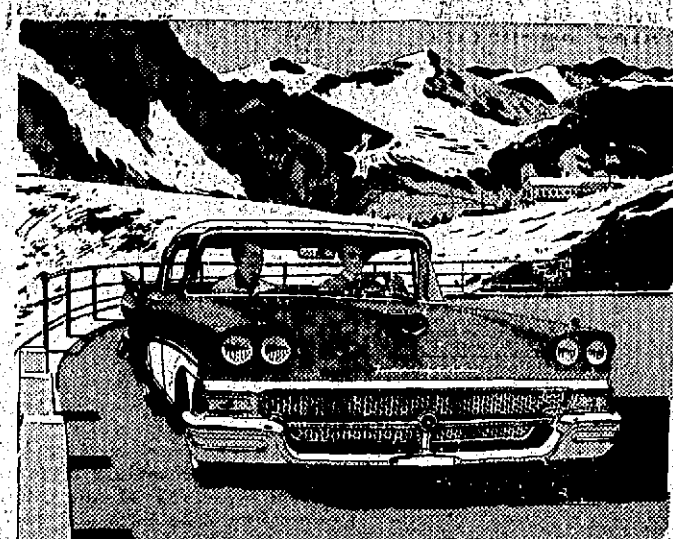
And what about the community? Clinton's population is around 6,000. It was wracked by neighborhood bitterness during the trial. Did Little Rock reopen the wounds?

A year ago," says Horace Wells, publisher of the weekly

You're worlds ahead..you're dollars ahead

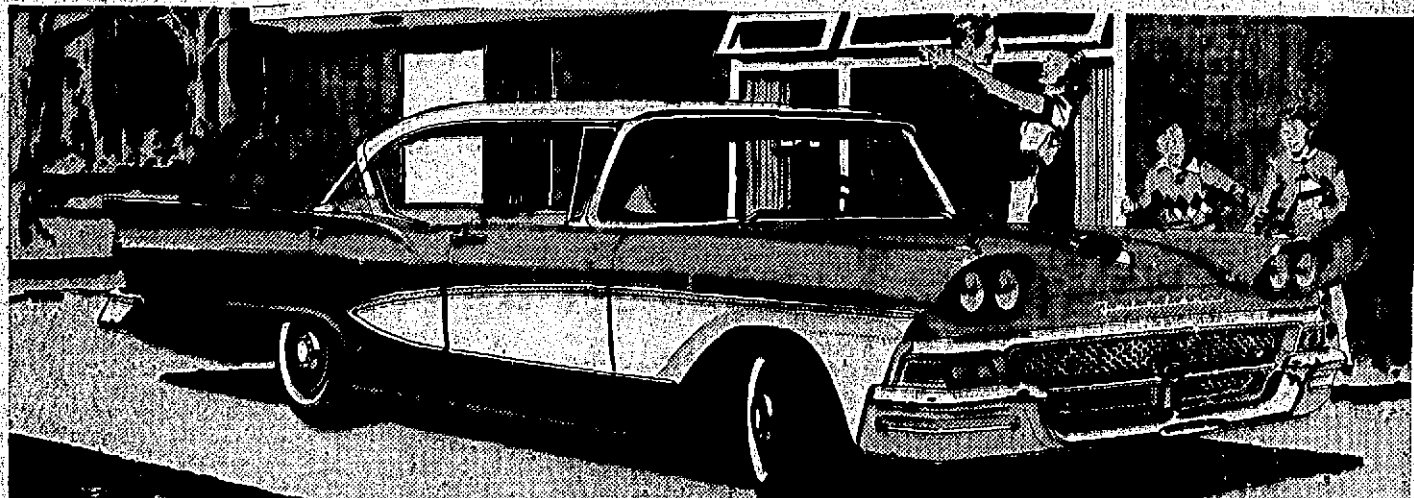


APPROVED IN PARIS . . . Ford's dramatically new styling is lovelier than ever! It's the look of tomorrow that was cheered around the world. Wherever you look, new beauty meets your eye. In Honeycombed grille, in gracefully fluted Slipstream roof. In Sculptured rear deck and Safety-Twin taillights. For sheer styling excitement, the 58 Ford puts you worlds and years ahead.



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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 13

The Federation of Business Women of Hope Association will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Thursday, November 14

The Catholic Altar Society will sponsor its annual spaghetti supper at the Parish Hall on East 3rd Street, Thursday, Nov. 14. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Blevins Community Club meets Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Agricultural Building. Mr. Musgrove will lead the discussion on Landscaping.

The Hope Junior-Hill Glee Club will sing at the regular PTA meeting at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

The Parent Education Group of Paisley School will meet Thursday, Nov. 14 in the school auditorium at 2 p.m. Mrs. Grady Burton will lead the discussion.

Guernsey PTA will have regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Plans for running a concession stand at the ball games will be made and all parents are urged to be present.

Executive Board meeting of the Junior-Senior PTA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in Junior High Auditorium. The regular PTA session will get underway at 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 16
The Daffodil Garden Club will have a Bake Sale Saturday, Nov. 16 beginning at 9 a.m. in front of Hope Furniture Company.

The Bodacow PTA will meet on Thursday night, Nov. 14 at 7:30. The program will be in charge of the Beta Club and everyone is in-

vited to attend. As a result of the membership campaign drive, the winning team will be served supper by the losing team on Saturday night, Nov. 16, in the High School Cafeteria.

The Baker Home Demonstration Club meets Thursday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Bryan Clark.

Monday, November 18
The Annual Club Championship will be held by Hope Duplicate Bridge Club Monday night, Nov. 18 in the main dining room of the Diamond Cafe and Cafeteria. The buffet dinner will be served at 8:30 with play at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by noon Saturday. Please contact Luther Hollamon 7-3392. All members and interested players are urged to attend.

Ashcraft-Cox
Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Ashcraft announce the marriage of their daughter, Helaine Foreman, to Robert Hugh Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Cox on Nov. 9, 1957 at the First Christian Church. Only the immediate families of the couple attended the informal ceremony.

After a short trip to Mexico the couple will be at home at 203 E. Avenue D., Hope.

Mrs. Lyle Brown Tuesday Bridge Club Hostess
Roses and chrysanthemums decorated the Lyle Brown home for the meeting of the Tuesday Bridge Club members.

High score was won by Mrs. R. L. Broach, and second high went to Mrs. E. J. Whitman.

A delightful salad plate with coffee was served by the hostess to the club members.

Tuesday Bridge Club Meets in Murphy Home
Mrs. S. L. Murphy was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club mem-

Cary Grant Speaks Out About Fans

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Cary Grant, saying out loud what many stars privately think, calls all adult hunters "pests, idiots and monsters."

"What are they doing with their time?" he asks. "It's getting so fans judge us on our penmanship rather than our talent. How much nicer if they would just come up to you and say: 'We liked you in such and such a picture,' or even if they say: 'You stunk in such and such a picture.'"

"Then there's the guy who busts in while you're eating dinner at a restaurant. While your steak cools, he says: 'I'm from Detroit.' 'I always answer: 'I'm from Bristol. What the hell's the difference?'"

The outspoken Cary once got into a heated discussion with a man who broke up a private conversation and asked Cary for his autograph. The actor stumped the man with the logical query: "Why?"

Stopped momentarily, the man finally blurted out: "I want to prove to my wife that I talked to you."

Cary answered: "Do you mean to tell me that your relationship with your wife is so flimsy that she won't believe that you talked to me when you tell her you did?"

Recently, when Cary was on location in Washington, D. C., for the movie "Houseboat," a group of children came on the set with autograph books. A publicity man, knowing Cary's attitude, shoos them off.

When Cary heard about it, he had his valet collect all the books and he spent an hour or so inscribing them. There's a touching reason.

His wife, Betsy Drake, was one of the survivors of the Andrea Doria sinking. The small daughter of one of their friends, a New York Times newsman who perished, was miraculously saved when the bow of the colliding Stockholm snagged her and pulled her out of the Andrea Doria.

In those perilous seconds, the little girl had tried to save only one thing—her autograph book, which happened to have Cary's signature in it.

"When I saw how much that autograph book meant to that little girl, I vowed I would never turn down a child's request again."

But he's still adamant about adults.

"Especially when we're trapped and they come at us like locusts."

Cave-in Kills Youth at El Dorado

EL DORADO (UP)—An 117-year-old boy was fatally injured yesterday near here when a railroad embankment where he and another boy were digging caved in on them.

Dead is Jerry Lynn Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Couch of Northport. The other boy, John Garthright, was not seriously hurt. The accident was discovered when Garthright's older brother noticed a log protruding from the dirt. He tried to dig the boys out, then ran for help.

The Couch youngster died soon after he was rescued.

bers at her home yesterday. Baby chrysanthemums were used in decorating the entertaining room.

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton won high, and Mrs. Murphy won the cut prize.

Mrs. Murphey served a tasteful salad plate and coffee to the two tables of players.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Emmett Thompson has as her guest, Mrs. Thomas Lavin of Atlanta, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver were in Little Rock over the weekend where Mr. Shiver attended the Consistory on Sunday and also attended a supper meeting honoring the Knight Commander Court of Honor. Mrs. Shiver visited with friends and relatives in Little Rock and Jacksonville while there.

Mrs. W. M. Williams of Blytheville is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton. Mrs. Horton also had as overnight guest Tuesday, Mrs. R. E. Porter, State Organizer of P.E.O.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Comer Boyett, Hope; Dorothy Faye Fleiding Hope; Mrs. Norman Jones, Blevins.

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Wisinger, Hope; Mrs. J. R. Johnson and baby boy, Hope; Mrs. Comer Boyett, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones announce the arrival of baby boy 11-13-57.

Memorial
Admitted: Mr. J. A. Davis, Hope; David Watkins, Hope; Mrs. Rex Bobo, Rt. 3, Patmus, Ark.; Gale Hatch, Rt. 1, Hope; Mr. Jack Ceburn, Ozan, Ark.; Rosie Dennis, Hope.

Discharged: Evelyn Kay Messer, Ft. Folk, La.; Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Columbus, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Foster of Hope, Arkansas announce the arrival of a baby boy November 12, 1957.

Rosie and Benjamin Dennis of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy November 12, 1957.

Admitted: Mrs. Tom Drake, Hope; Mrs. Ben Rice, Hope; Mrs. Nelson Foster, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Eddie Smith, Rt. 1, Hope.



Separates in corduroy are ideal for the wardrobe of the young mother-to-be. They are both light and warm for autumn and winter wear and are moderately priced. This girl (left) picks an evening ensemble in brown corduroy with metallic thread and gold buttons. With it, she wears a necklace of golden chains. At home, she wears middy and tapered slacks (center). Boldly-striped middy comes with contrasting tie. Out for a walk with her first offspring, this young mother wears suit of wide wale corduroy (right). Jacket has a back belt attached high on each side. The little girl wears miniature car coat and slacks with cuffs of tattersall check flannel. All designs shown here are washable for complete practicality.

DOROTHY DIX

An Odd Complaint - Parents Find Grown Children Overprotective

Dear Dorothy Dix: Is there anything you can say in your column to make adult children realize that their parents are entitled to privacy in their personal lives? Plenty is said about interfering in-laws but children interfere without a qualm. We are a middle-aged couple with grown, married children. We live alone and like it. But we can't make a decision, arrange a vacation, or spend a nickel (we have no financial problems) without the children bawling in on the deal. Even our diet is supervised. When I market with my daughter, she looks over the cart and says, "Why, Mother, that's too rich for you and Dad," or "Surely, you don't need so much cheese," etc., etc. What can we do to regain independence?

SALLY R.
Dear Sally: The solution to your problem must be reached through a new evaluation of your position by both you and the children. You have exceptionally devoted off-springs — a fact that would send most mothers into seventh heaven. If they overdo the doting daughter routine, try and think what life would be if they were neglectful. Not an attractive picture, is it?

Why not take a nice, long winter vacation and get the children used to having you away. When they realize that you have taken care of yourselves for several weeks, they might acknowledge the fact that you're perfectly competent people. One last word of warning: You might not like the change, so consider carefully.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm 20 years old, and do office work in a hospital. I'm very interested in one of the nurses, but whenever I ask her to go out with me, she has an excuse — usually, "I'm tired and must go to bed early." I have dated with the other nurses, so it can't be that I'm so impossible. How can I get her to say "yes," and why won't she go out with me?

BERT
Dear Bert: Stop asking for a while and you might at least arouse her curiosity — which would be something. Don't pestle her with questions, or you'll make yourself obnoxious. Why does she turn you down? Only she can answer that — if she has a good reason. Perhaps she feels you are too young for her.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Ever since I was a youngster I have been repeatedly embarrassed because of my loud voice. I'm in my senior year at high school, and hope to be successful socially when I go to college. With my handicap, I'm afraid this may be difficult — if not impossible. Is there any cure for my "fissiness"? BOISTEROUS

Dear Boisterous: I'm amazed that your high school doesn't have a speech class to help you. However, since it doesn't, get outside help. This is no do-it-yourself job. You need coaching. Try a speech class at the "Y" or enroll with a private instructor. If you must tackle the job alone, do it with a record. BETTER SPEECH COURSE is an excellent one that sells for about \$10. Your voice can make or break you. Make it an asset.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We have a couple who visit us and make us ashamed every time. We are a refined, middle-aged couple, living in a nice neighborhood. These friends, who are loud, tell questionable jokes and I know they can be heard by the people on either side of us. Our neighbors are rather cool to us, and I'm sure it's the fault of these people.

MRS. V. H.
Dear Mrs. V. H.: I think you're getting upset over nothing. You say these people visit you seldom, so I'm sure your neighbors won't hold these very occasional disturbances against you. Most of us have somebody in that category on our visiting list.

Boy 7, First to Be Hurt by Sputnik

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Larry Shapiro, 7, can brag that he is probably the first person in the world to be wounded by a sputnik, though it was a "toy" sputnik.

He was rushed to Park

Emergency Hospital by his mother, Sylvia, for treatment of a puncture near his right shoulder blade inflicted when he fell backward onto one of the toy satellite's 4 antennas.

In Colorado you must give a donation certificate also if you want to present some spare fish from your catch to a friend.

Now the All-Time Economy Champ Is 58's Glamour Star!



Rambler With Jet Stream Styling!



1 American Big Car Room and Comfort 2 European Small Car Economy, Handling Ease

THE TRADING POST, 306 East Third Street Hope, Ark.

Advertised in CHARM and MADEMOISELLE

Cherry Blossoms Bloom at Night on Carter's Sweet Sleepwear in soft cotton knit

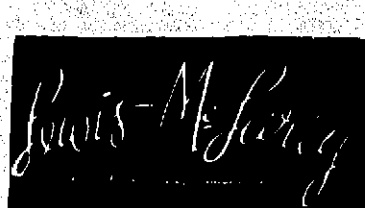
5.95

Cardigan style pajama, Solid color ski type pant with matching solid trim on jacket. All-elastic waistband.

Peignoir-type gown, Deep smocked yoke front and back, Three button neck closing, Gently elasticized wrists.

Spring isn't far behind these warm winter beauties. And washing won't ever fade those blossoms either — they're colorfast. Easy to wash — never need ironing! Carter-Set — so won't shrink out of fit

Pajama in sizes 32-40 Gown in sizes 34-42



Aqua or Pink

NOW SHOWING! SIZZLING? SPICY? DARING?

(Not Recommended For Children)

ALLIED ARTISTS presents GARY COOPER AUDREY HEPBURN MAURICE CHEVALIER

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON

Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER

CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 4:00 P. M.

SAENGER

TODAY thru Friday

THIS IS IT! Enthusiastic CROWDS All Over the Nation

The World's Most Amazing Attraction! MOM & DAD

SEE... the actual... BIRTH of a BABY! Both Normal and CAESARIAN

Women Only & Hi-School Girls 2 - 7 P. M.

Men Only & Hi-School Boys 9:00 P. M.

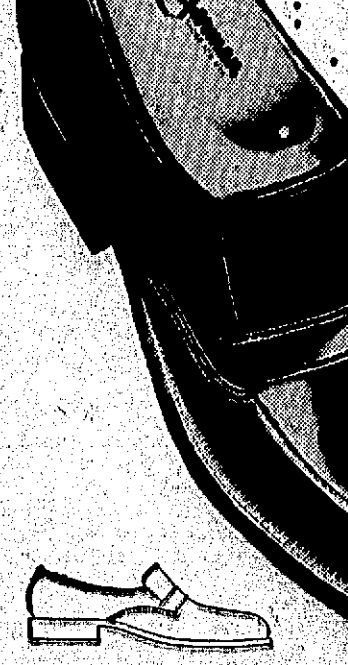
A Must for Every Teen-Ager!

- All Seats . . . 50c -

The Jarman FALCON

Smooth trim styling with slip-on comfort

Fill in the blanks in the following sentences: is the smartest, most comfortable new casual shoe of the season. The correct answer is "The Jarman Falcon," made of glossy cordovan leather and featuring a hidden gore for added convenience and wearing ease. Come try a pair — and know that the new Jarman "Falcon" is the shoe for you.



Style J4079

Burke's SHOE STORE HOPE 112 West 2nd St.

LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

\$13.95

Hope Star Classified Ads

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All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 25	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
26 to 35	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
36 to 45	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
56 to 65	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
66 to 75	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
76 to 85	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Time	Rate
1 time	75c per inch
2 times	60c per inch
3 times	50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted. Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers, count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after first insertion and only then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

For Sale

LATO Aluminum Window Screens and doors. FREE estimate. Call Andy Andrews 7-5867. 16-1t

REFRIGERATOR, like new. 9.2 cu. ft. Full width freezer for frozen foods holds 43 lbs. with ice trays. Full width vegetable crisper. Original price \$220.00. Will sell very reasonable. Call 7-3431. 25-1t

STOP Drafty Doors and Windows with WEATHER STRIPPING installed by Andy Andrews. Phone 7-5867. 1-1mo.

ONE of the best out of town Grocery Store location between Hope and Lewisville on Hwy. 29. Doing a good business yearly. Very modern, natural gas, water and lights. Come and see it. Baker's Midway Store. 30-6tp

PANSY PLANTS Improved Swiss Giant — \$3.00 per 100. Steele's Mastadom Jumbo — \$5.00 per 100. Sent postpaid. Tyler Nursery & Floral Co., Box 881, Tyler, Texas. 11-3tp

GIANT Rose Bushes, Mixed Color Pansy Plants. Monts Seed Store. 11-6tc

1 DUNCAN Pile Couch. 3 platform rockers. See Mrs. J. W. Godwin. 504 S. Walker, Phone 7-4414. 11-6tp

RE-CLEANED Seed Oats. See Jimmy Arnold, DeAnn. Phone 7-2020. 12-6tc

For Rent

NICELY furnished 4 room and bath apartment. Adults only. no drinking. 801 East 3rd. 16-1t

2 HOUSES. 114 West 18th Street, 4 rooms, bath and garage. 1804 South Elm, 6 rooms and bath. See: Velma Goss at Dads Hamburger Stand. 7-6tc

3 ROOM furnished and unfurnished apartments for rent. Franklin Company, Phone 7-4657. 7-6tc

4 ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Close in, 505 S. Walnut. See Elmer Neighbors, Phone 7-3813. 12-3tc

3 ROOM and bath modern apartment with stove and refrigerator. 202 West 13th at Elm. 12-6tc

FOUR Room House, South Fulton and 9th Street. See: Vernie Goyne. 13-3tp

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HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association. Prompt Ambulance Service. Phone 7-5870 or 7-3806. 12-1 Mo

Services Offered

LET us renovate your old maltress. We specialize in pressure cleaning. **COBB MATRESS SHOP** 712 West 4th, Phone 7-2622 3-4t

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us before buying. 17-1t

WILL keep children in my home. Mrs. J. Phels, 823 West 5th. 27-1t

HARMONS Refrigerator Service. Refrigerators, Air Conditioners, Washing Machines, Heating Systems. West Avenue B, Phone 7-3286. 17-1 mo.

(CONTRACTING) General Construction, Concrete foundation, Sidewalks, Porches, Steps, Remodeling and new additions. Free estimate. W. T. Spradling, Phone 7-3072. 10-30-1mo

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WILKINSON is Back on Same Old Theme

By CARTER BRADLEY
NORMAN, Okla., (UP) — He says "we hope we will be good enough to win. But if we play the best we can we don't mind losing."

He almost forgets what it is to lose because his team hasn't lost a game since its opener in 1953. He is so happy in his adopted state that he once turned down a bonus of two yachts one air conditioned and two oil wells if he would take another coaching job. He's Charles Bud Wilkinson, the United Press Coach of the week after his Sooners whipped Missouri, 39-14, Saturday to clinch the Big Eight championship and the Orange Bowl trip.

Both are old hat for Wilkinson, teams which tied for the conference title in 1947, his first year at Oklahoma, and have won every year since. Wilkinson's record against conference opposition is a gaudy 60-0-2. His previous bowl teams have won four out of five and will be favored this time over its Atlantic Coast Conference rival probably Duke.

There are two sides to the Oklahoma football dynasty under the 41-year-old Wilkinson. The statistical part is fantastic — a 97-7-3 record for 10-plus seasons, 47 straight victories and 123 games without being shut out.

Most football observers feel the 1957 Sooners, while beating every one on a not so tough schedule, don't measure up to previous Wilkinson poverhouses. While Bud won't get involved in a comparison, he did warn before the start of the season that Oklahoma fans shouldn't expect so much this year.

This week, Oklahoma plays Notre Dame. Wilkinson recalls that after Notre Dame beat Army, the Irish warned that their main target was Oklahoma.

"You might say we're sort of stepping out of the frying pan into the fire," Wilkinson sighed.

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Machen Goes After Jackson Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Boxing followers discover tonight if Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson has dropped from heavyweight title challenger to trial horse within the short space of two fights.

The tireless warrior with the not-to-be-punch battler the No. 1 challenger, undefeated Eddie Machen, in a 12-round at the Cow Palace.

It's the first outing for Jackson since July 29 when as the top-ranked challenger, he was stopped by champion Floyd Patterson in the 10th round. Jackson went to a hospital.

Machen, a 25-year-old from Redding, Calif., is undefeated in 23 bouts. He says he wants to "win big" to gain the right to battle Patterson.

"If I can knock him out I will," says Eddie. "I'm not going to let the decision, I'm not going to let desire for a knockout go to my head and throw all caution to the winds."

Oddsmakers Like Hogs Over SMU by a Point

NEW YORK (UP)—Iowa was rated one point over Ohio State in their possible Big Ten championship game Saturday. Oklahoma was favored by 18 over Notre Dame in the nationally televised game, and Texas A&M, No. 1 team in the nation was only seven points over Rice.

Iowa and Ohio State both are unbeaten in conference play and an Ohio State victory would clinch a Rose Bowl bid. While Saturday's winner will not have clinched the Big Ten crown, it will be in the favored position.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson is on record as fearing Notre Dame in their game at Norman, Okla., and the 18-point spread was larger than expected.

Three games were rated even on this week's card — South Carolina at Virginia, Miami Ohio at Dayton, and Mississippi State at Louisiana State in a night game. In a Friday night game, Miami Florida was favored by 7 over Maryland.

Michigan State was favored by 14 over Minnesota at East Lansing, Mich. Duke was 7 over Clemson at Durham, N.C. and Auburn was 14 over Georgia at Columbia, Ga.

Point spreads on other major games:

East — Boston College 19 over Marquette; Penn 8 over Columbia; Dartmouth 13 over Cornell; Brown 2 over Harvard; Penn State 3 over Holy Cross; Princeton 7 over Yale; Syracuse 16 over Colgate; Army 16 over Tulane; Navy 27 over George Washington.

South — North Carolina State 8 over Virginia Tech; Florida 7 over Vanderbilt; Kentucky 16 over Xavier Ohio; West Virginia 13 over Wake Forest; Georgia Tech 13 over Mississippi.

Midwest — Purdue 18 over Northwestern; Missouri 11 over Kansas State; Wisconsin 4 over Illinois; Tulsa 10 over Cincinnati; Colorado 12 over Nebraska; Oklahoma State 7 over Kansas.

Southwest — Texas Christian 2 over Texas; Arkansas 1 over Southern Methodist.

Far West — Washington State 7 over Idaho; California 4 over Washington; Oregon 7 over Southern California; Oregon State 4 over Stanford.

Bodcaw Wins Three Over Guernsey

Bodcaw basketball teams won a triphender last night from Guernsey in the Bodcaw Gym.

Bodcaw Junior boys pulled out a 28 to 24 win with Richard Miller and John Miller getting 8 each. Perry Lynn Cox led Guernsey with 12 and Bud Adams made 7.

With Harlan Ward sacking 19 and Shirley Spencer 16, the Bodcaw Senior girls gained a 38 to 22 victory. Linda Bristow was high for Guernsey with 13 and Nina Adams gathered 8.

Robert Cornelius looped in 23 to lead the Bodcaw Senior boys to a 42 to 30 win. William Foster was high for Guernsey with 13, followed by Rayford Ferguson with 8.

Reported by Wrenetta Clevner of Guernsey.

A&M Could Clinch the Cotton Bowl

By The Associated Press

This could be the weekend Texas A & M clinches its second straight Southwest Conference championship and its first trip to the Cotton Bowl since 1942.

If the Aggies win, they could do no worse than lost to Texas Thanksgiving day and finish with a 5-1 conference record. Texas, if it wins its last two games, would be 4-1-1.

An Aggie loss to Rice would tie the two clubs and if both finished with 5-1 marks Rice would get the Dallas Bowl spot. An A&M loss also would give Texas an outside shot at the crown.

A&M won the conference last year, but was ineligible for bowl games because of recruiting violations.

SMU plays Arkansas this week. Texas meets Texas Christian and Baylor is off.

SMU's reserves scrimmaged against the freshmen while the veterans of the Texas A&M game took it easy. A scouting report on Arkansas lauded Poyker fullback Gerald Nesbit.

Arkansas had end Bob Childress out with a partial shoulder dislocation and halfback Jim Mooty limped with a badly sprained ankle.

Coach Jack Mitchell stressed defense in the workout.

The Aggies watched films and worked indoors in sweat clothes because of rain. Halfback John Crow and tackle Charley Kruger were lauded for their play in the SMU game last week.

Rice also had to work inside as a cold rain fell. The team, injury free, loosened up in the gym.

Texas' outside activity was cut by rain and the Longhorns watched movies of the tie with Baylor.

Texas Christian took its longest Monday workout of the season. Coach Abe Martin whipped the Frogs through an offensive session lasting an hour and 45 minutes. Most of the workout stressed the running attack.

Coach Sam Boyd, whose Baylor Bears have an open date this weekend, gave the squad the day off.

Kansas City Hurler Not Hurt Seriously

CLAREMORE, Okla. — A physician at the Claremore Health Center says Ralph Terry, 21-year-old Kansas City Athletics pitcher, is not seriously injured.

Terry was hurt Sunday when his auto overturned several times in the west of Claremore on U. S. 66.

The attending physician said last night Terry suffered a badly bruised back and knee and was skinned about the shoulders. He said it was first feared a hip had been fractured, but further examination showed the injuries were less serious.

The young right-hander, who had a 5-12 record with the Athletics last season, makes his home at nearby Chelsea.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Houston, Texas — Ray Brown, 140 New Orleans outpointed 140 Centello 130, Negrasso 10 non title.

Worcester, Mass. — Alex McNeil, 202 Buena Aires, knocked out Bob Graves 223 Elizabeth N.J.

Little Rock Tigers Get a Bowl Bid

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Kiwanis Bowl in Miami, Fla., yesterday invited Little Rock Central High School's powerful Tigers to participate in the annual post-season football classic.

Coach Wilson Matthews said he received the invitation by telephone and planned to discuss it with Principal Jess Matthews and Supt. Virgil Blossom today.

"I'm just waiting and hoping and not getting too enthused at us getting to go," said Coach Matthews. "But I do want it known that we've got the bid so if there's a chance to go, maybe we can get permission."

Apparently standing in the way of acceptance by the Tigers, winner of 30 straight games, is the Arkansas Athletic Association.

Present AAA rules have been interpreted as prohibiting post-season games.

The Kiwanis Bowl host team would be either Miami High or Miami Edison, considered the two top teams in Florida. They meet Thanksgiving night with the winner getting the bid.

Matthews said he discussed expenses for the Tigers with the bowl representative and promised a yes or no answer by the first of next week.

Porkers A&M, TCU, Okla. Picked to Win

By HAROLD CLASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Traditional games dot the college football map. But background means little in picking the winners. Getting the right backfield would be a much bigger help.

So off we go:

Texas A&M over Rice; Bear Bryant's Aggies are No. 1 in the nation. Rice is only second-best in the Southwest Conference.

Oklahoma over Notre Dame: In belief that the Sooners have recovered from the mid season slump: You can see for yourself on your TV screen.

Auburn over Georgia: The Auburn defense is one of the best. Ohio State over Iowa: In the past 10 years the home team always has won in this crucial series. The Buckeyes do the entering this time and hope to clinch the Rose Bowl bid.

Michigan State over Minnesota: This could be closer than it looks if the Spartans spend too much time remembering their Notre Dame victory and if Bobby Cox is back to normal.

Tennessee over Mississippi: Everything is at stake here — the Sugar Bowl bid for a possible Southeastern Conference title. Mississippi hasn't won from Tennessee since 1948.

Army over Tulane: Bob Anderson to do some more galloping. The game has been switched to West Point.

Duke over Clemson: Clemson has Harvey White, but Duke has too much of everything. California over Southern California: By about a touchdown.

Texas Christian over Texas: TCU rested last week while Texas was being dumped out of the Cotton Bowl picture in a 6-6 draw with Baylor.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

FRIDAY: Miami over Maryland.

SATURDAY: EAST: Princeton over Yale; Pennsylvania over Columbia; Dartmouth over Cornell; Boston College over Marquette; Brown over Harvard; Syracuse over Colgate; Penn State over Holy Cross; SOUTH: Georgia Tech over Alabama; Navy over George Washington; Florida over Vanderbilt; Furman over Chattanooga; Kentucky over Xavier; North Carolina State over Virginia Tech; Virginia over South Carolina; West Virginia over Wake Forest; William & Mary over Rutgers; Mississippi Southern over Florida State; Louisiana State over Mississippi State; VMI over The Citadel.

MIDWEST: Detroit over Quantico Marines; Iowa State over South Dakota; Oklahoma State over Kansas; Missouri over Kansas State; Colorado over Nebraska; Purdue over Northwestern; Cincinnati over Tulsa; Houston over Wichita; West Texas State over Drake; Wisconsin over Illinois; Michigan over Indiana.

SOUTHWEST: Arizona State over Montana State; Texas Western over Arizona; Arkansas over Southern Methodist; Texas Tech over Hardin Simmons.

FAR WEST: California over Washington; Denver over Utah State; Montana over Colorado State University; Wyoming over New Mexico; Oregon State over Stanford; Utah over Air Force; Washington State over Idaho; UCLA over College of Pacific.

Last week's figures: 25 right 14 wrong. . 714 average.

Porkers Work on Passing Defense

FAYETTEVILLE (UP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks drilled an Arkansas-Memphis pass defense drill yesterday.

Coach Jack Mitchell said the Razorbacks were outside in the rain because they couldn't work on pass defenses inside the field house.

"We've got to improve our pass defense," said Mitchell. "It's been poor all season."

Mitchell said SMU's passing attack is "the best we've faced all season."

Assistant Coach George Cole, who scouted the Mustangs in their 19-0 loss to Texas A&M last Saturday, said SMU had "a very fine passing attack."

Mitchell told the Porkers that Quarterback Don Morelith, the Mustangs' 210-pound, 6-3 passing specialist is "the one to look out for."

"He can run and pass equally well," said Mitchell.

Morelith, a sophomore, was virtually unknown before the SMU game against Texas in which he started.

Meanwhile three Razorbacks were still on the injury list. They were end Bob Childress, who has a partially separated shoulder, a halfback Jim Mooty, who sprained an ankle in the Rice game Saturday, and halfback Don Stancu, who is still bothered with a back injury suffered against Texas A&M.

Mitchell said the other two might be all right by Saturday.

Bobcats Doped to Defeat Arkadelphia

By JOHN STARR
Of The Associated Press

Big Eight Conference teams stick to league warfare this week with four games scheduled but little really at stake.

El Dorado can clinch second place by whipping Hot Springs at El Dorado and Little Rock is expected to take another step to ward the title against Pine Bluff at Pine Bluff.

Texasarkana entertains winless Blytheville while North Little Rock tests Fort Smith's passing attack at North Little Rock.

Here are the Associated Press picks:

Little Rock 34, Pine Bluff 5: there was a time when you could throw away the form sheet in this game but no more and particularly now when this year's Little Rock team is involved. In 1942 the Zebraws staged an epic 14-12 upset and in 1953 they achieved an mild surprise in holding the bengals to 21-21 tie. They could do good to hold the minder 40 points this year.

Texasarkana 28, Blytheville 7: Ronald Barrs gets a real chance to roll after several rough weeks in succession. The flashy talkback should clinch all-state honors in this one.

Hot Springs 19, El Dorado 10: Picking an upset. The Wildcats are tough in their own backyard, but Hot Springs has a classy attack and can't wait until next year to get revenge for the upset licking last week at Fort Smith. So El Dorado is elected to suffer. The Cats have little to lose, anyhow, as they'll still be favored to wind up in second place.

Fort Smith 20, North Little Rock 18: Another corking game but the Grizzlies will use the enthusiasm picked up in the victory over Hot Springs to better advantage than the Wildcats will employ the rest gained from last week's open date. Look for some Grizzly passing.

And further down the list: Fayetteville to continue unbeaten over Springfield, Mo., Harrison and Van Buren to tie, Sloan Springs over Rogers Subaco over Russellville, Forrest City over Helena over Jonesboro with no sweat Stuttgart to rip Newport, Wynne over McCrory, Little Rock Catholic to manhandle Sheridan.

And Mabelvale to knock off Class AA Jacksonville, Smackover to nail Malvern, Hope over Arkadelphia, Crossett to down Fairview and Camden to edge Magnolia in its bid for the Region 4AA title.

Emmet Cagers Manage to Salvage One

Willisville cage teams won 2 out of 3 last night in their own Gym over Emmet.

Emmet Junior girls sacked a 20 to 6 win with Janice Matthews getting 12 points and Suzanne Jones and Paula Edwards 4 each. Janice Cooper led Willisville with 3 tallies.

Willisville Senior girls looped a 50 to 29 victory with Peggy West getting 32 points, Sherry Simpson 12 and Patsy Lowry 6. Juanita Dougan was high for Emmet with 18 and Rosie Ottwell got 9. Willisville led at the quarters, 14-7, 30-9 and 38-10.

Willisville Senior boys stormed to a 64-30 win after leading at the quarters, 22-3, 33-13 and 37-20. Paul Bailey led the winners with 13 followed by Jeff Barnes with 10, Dean Simpson 9 and 8 each for Gene Fore and Rodney Herring.

James Cummings was high for Emmet with 12, Tillman Coffee got 6 and 5 apiece went to Larry Faulkner and David Dougan.

Officials were Ed Martin and George Henry. Reported by Canelia McDonald of Willisville and Peggy Cummings of Emmet.

Chicago Sox Hire Kennedy as Scout

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago White Sox have signed former no-hit pitcher Vern Kennedy to roundup baseball material in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and parts of Iowa.

The new Chisox scout 50, lives at Mendon, Mo. He hurled a hitless game Aug. 31 1935 against the Cleveland Indians.

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BLONDIE

By Chick Young



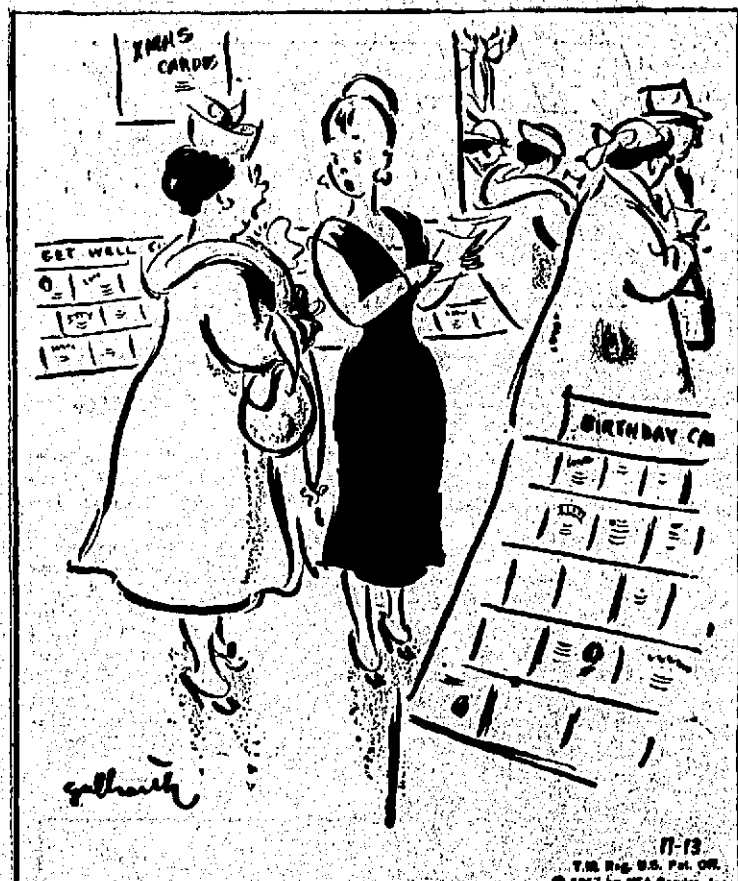
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

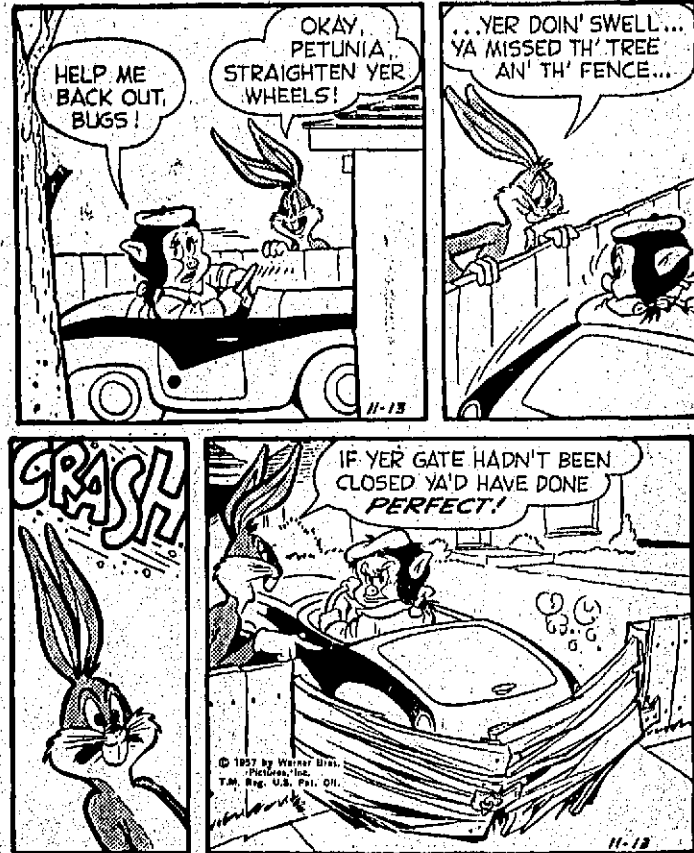


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By Gelbrahn



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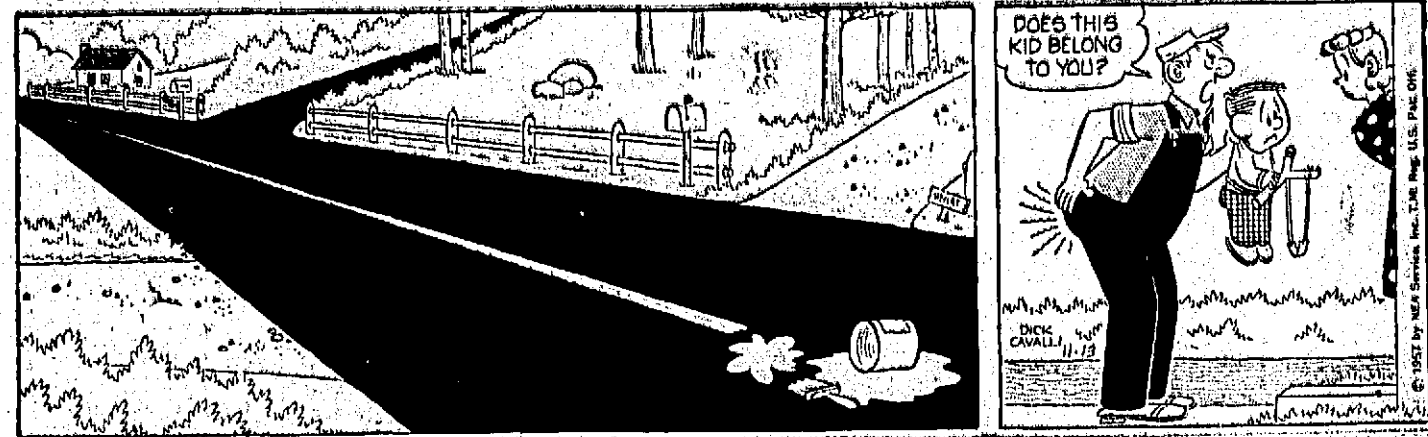
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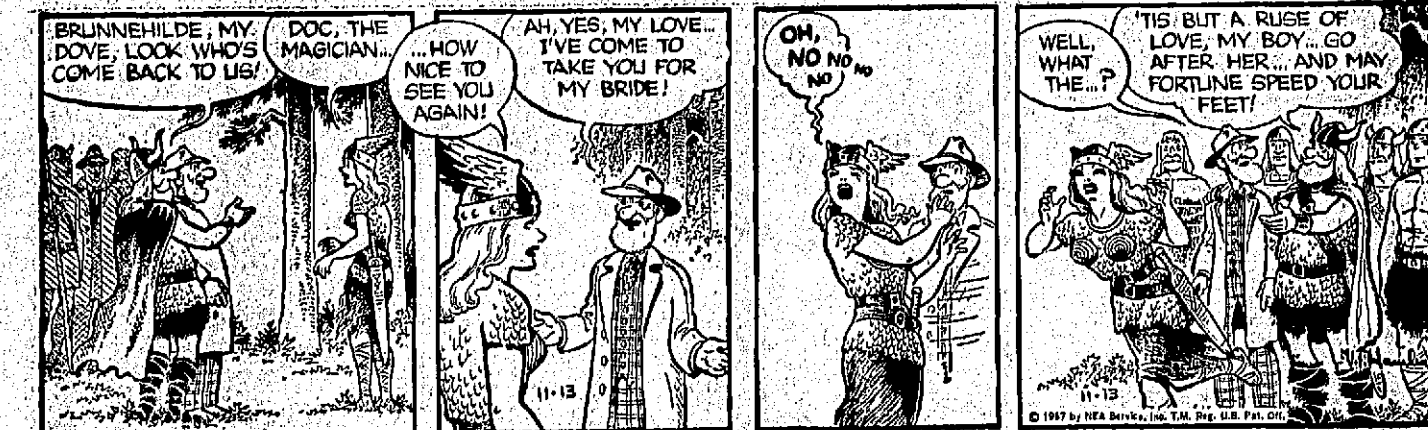
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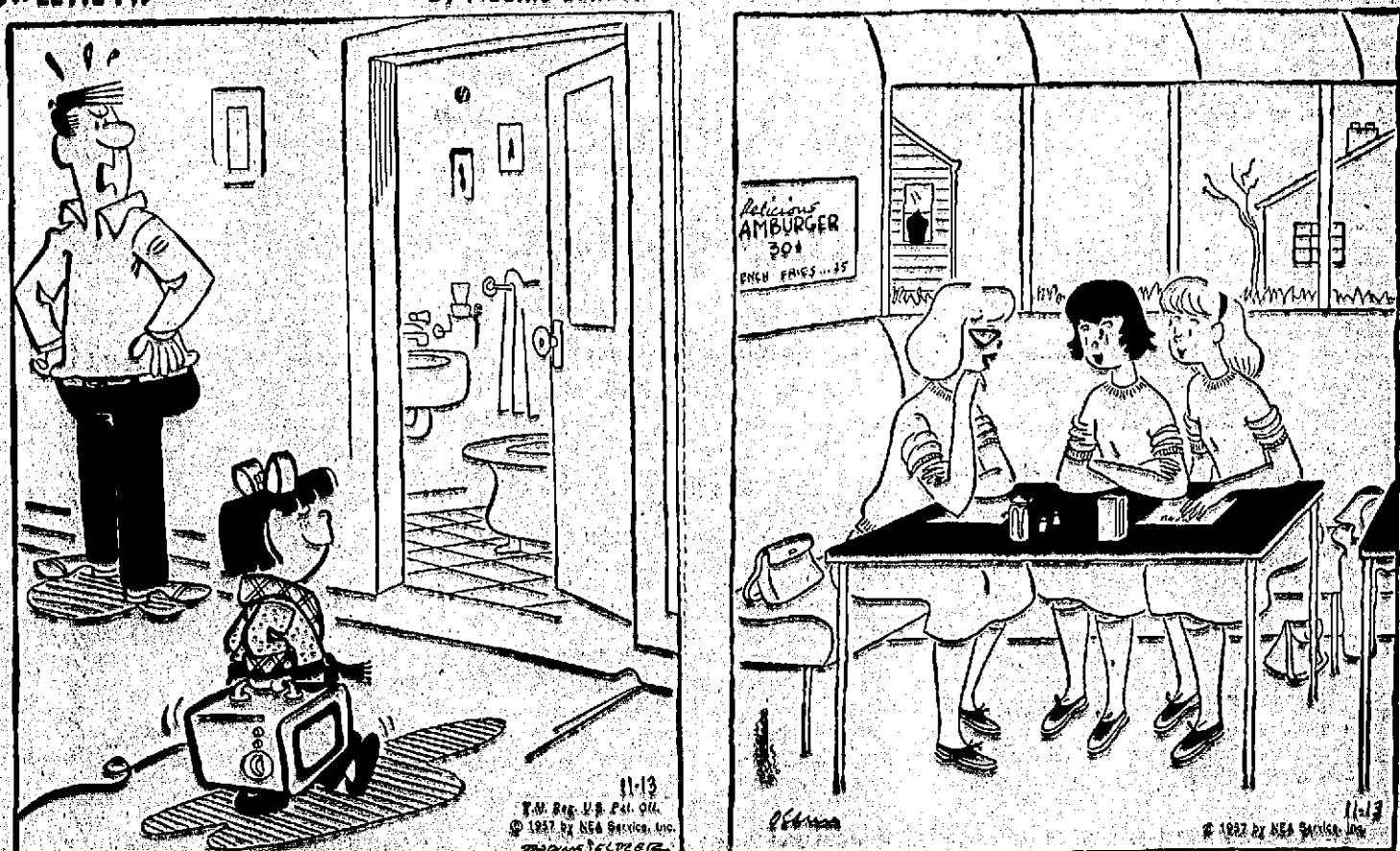


SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

TIZZY

By Kate Orann



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By Dick Turner



Mostly Money

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Meior Hoople



WOLF CREEK

By W. Edmunds Claussen

CHAPTER XXXII

Sherry threw herself out of the saddle into Dave's arms. "Dave, I thought—"

"It's all right, but you shouldn't have come back." He thought of the grisly sight in the yard as he tried to keep her from turning. The black was walking away, dragging reins. From somewhere close by Dave heard the stallion nickering.

Then from beneath the wagon, Dave saw Lockridge come abruptly to a sitting posture, then climb onto his feet. Dave had thought the doctor dead.

They walked toward the wagon. Lockridge was rummaging inside among Prole's belongings until he straightened with Melinda clinging fast to his jacket lapels. She cast her frightened eyes about the yard. Lockridge pressed her head against his chest and tried to shield the view. His gaze struck Dave.

"They rode off," he said in a thick murmur. "It was Morgan and Gallo."

"I figured they finished you for keeps," Lockridge nodded. "I lay there without moving a ligament hoping they'd believe I was done for. I heard them call to one another when Sherry raced up. She put a scare in Gallo when her horse busted in and Morgan pulled out after him."

Melinda was tugging to free herself from the doctor's hold. "You come back like you said," she accused Dave. Her face was white with horror. "Were you shooting at my Daddy?"

He returned her look. A child not wanting this fight, asking only the simplest things from life. "I'm sorry, Melinda. I didn't shoot your father."

After she had moved to Sherry's side, Lockridge gave a gusty sigh. "What's to become of her?" "Well," Dave said, "you can do what you started. She'll have a good place with you—better than her own home."

Lockridge's face drained of all color. "I knew her father back East—her mother, too. A wonderful woman. Sherradine, this child mustn't see my weakness!"

Dave's hand caught the doctor by the shirt front. He drew him forcibly together. "With Melinda around to tend your cabin you're going to throw away your bottles. You'll stop boozing. Other men have whipped it. Are you

less a man than they are?"

A new light began dawning on the doctor's face. "You put hope in a man, I can try, Dave." Afterwards, when Dave released him, his voice became steady. "You'll be riding after Morgan. I suppose. I heard them mention Wolf Creek. They thought both Prole and you were dead."

Dave turned on his heels, returning to where his father's stallion had nickered.

With his crew or without them, he would whip his trouble. He had glimpsed some stout faces last night in the bunkhouse: the man with the rust-colored mustache and Imperial, and Lamar, even, might develop into reliable hands if they chose. Ferris—but now Dave's thoughts ran cold. He didn't know if Ferris was still living. The most ruthless men of his crew had already revealed themselves. Clay Green was dead. Gallo and Morgan were somewhere in Wolf Creek where they would fight to the finish once he tracked them down; and he thought now that Kains had been reckless in the use of his men, and had thrown his best cards away too soon. A thin, iron-hard smile tucked up the edges of his mouth.

The mistake Morgan had committed was that Dave had not been killed and Dr. Lockridge was still alive to tell his story.

Morgan knew this and would try to leave the country. Kains was too shrewd to back up a bungler in the face of public sentiment. Morgan would ride out, but not if Dave caught him first.

Dave rubbed the stallion with his spurs, heading toward Wolf Creek. He rode into the camp realizing that the gunshots at Prole's shack had been heard.

An unusual quiet lay over the street. Far up block he saw only a single horse at the tie rack. The walks appeared deserted, but behind these fronts men waited with morbid interest.

He turned toward Galling's stable. In the archway he quitted his saddle.

"Hold him for me, Juan. Don't off-saddle, may need him in a short while."

The stableman nodded. Then he said, "They rode in half an hour ago. Up there yonder, near Quinn's. Better walk catfooted if you mean to carry the fight."

"Morgan?" Dave asked softly. "Gallo, also."

This Thief Is Entitled to His Welfare

By HAL COOPER

LONDON — Henry Stopper Corke, who thieves for a living and is proud of it, puts up a game fight yesterday to break loose from the fond embrace of the British welfare state. He loses easily.

A magistrate rules that even if Stopper does rob and steal for his cakes and ale—and nobody who has seen the form on Stopper will doubt this—he is legally subject to the ever-loving care of the national unemployment insurance scheme.

Such being the case, 43-year-old Stopper is fined 2 pounds (\$5.60) and ordered to pay up 16 pounds 5 shillings (\$45.50) arrears in his weekly contributions.

Stopper really blows a gasket at this.

"A man can't even make a dishonest bob without running into trouble with these bureaucrats," he complains bitterly to a reporter after his court hearing.

Stopper thinks he makes his position perfectly clear when they first send him the insurance application. "I do not need this," he writes. "I haven't worked for 14 months. I get my living thieving." He then sends the application back to the Insurance Ministry.

But the ministry refuses to

"Ah!" Dave murmured.

"Something else you don't know. Ferris is in town."

Dave took a very long, sawing breath. Ferris was alive in spite of Morgan's daylight attempt to trap him. So the odds were even — and Morgan probably didn't know it.

Morgan, he felt, was gunman enough to face him openly in order to satisfy his own ego. Gallo was the treacherous one who would strike without warning. Ahead, a shop front doused its lights as his steps brought a soft hollow ring from the planks.

This sudden darkening of the walk would upset Morgan's timing. Dave sensed it instinctively as he stepped past the silent shop front. A rapid side-cast of his eyes brought him the blurry outline of two horses hitched inside an alley. Morgan's knife-edged command then rode the street.

"Sherradine! When you hit the alleyway go for your gun!"

"Gallo, also."

To Be Continued

let it go at that, which is why Stopper winds up making his spiel in North London Court.

Magistrate Frank Milton holds that Stopper is liable to contribution of 1 shilling 10 pence — 25 cents a week as a nonemployed person. If Stopper decides he is unemployed, as well as nonemployed, then costs him 2 pounds (\$5.60) a week in benefits.

"If a person is a thief — and certainly that is not an insurable employment — he would clearly be in the same category as all other nonemployed persons, namely people who may have private means or live by gambling," the judge explains.

"Until the contrary is shown, anyone who is not in employment is a non-employed person."

Stopper holly denies he is nonemployed, unemployed, disemployed or any other kind of negative employed. As he explains later, he is thieving right along, and has 23 convictions to prove it, and is making around 2,000 pounds (\$5,600) a year.

"I'm doing a bit of fencing as well," he tells a reporter. "I'm doing a bit of fencing as well," he tells a reporter. "Of course, if any copper is listening, I'm not daft enough to keep stolen goods around the house."

Mrs. Stopper whose name is Violet, said what she thinks of all this.

"Henry is a gentleman," she says, "and he always gives me plenty of housekeeping money. I admit I don't see a lot of him in the evenings."

Jewelry Store Fire Brings 25,000 Loss

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Damage was estimated today at about \$250,000 in a fire that swept the Burton M. Reid wholesale jewelry company Sunday.

The fire broke out about 3 p.m. and burned for more than three hours. At one time more than 100 firemen were fighting the blaze. Five of the firemen were taken to a hospital and treated for smoke inhalation.

The Reid company is located at First and Washington streets just a few blocks north of the Statehouse at the edge of downtown Springfield.

The company had recently been purchased by six employees of the former owners. Les Collins, one of the six new owners, estimated the value of the burned-out building at \$60,000 and said the firm's inventory was worth about \$250,000.

Cause of the fire was not known.

Men of Tomorrow

Your Star Carrier Boy — His Story



Hope Star Photo

Elijah Easter, Jr., I am Elijah Easter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Easter, and we live at 808 E. Eighth St.

I am 13, and in the Eight-A grade at school.

My route on the newspaper is No. 22. I cover the following streets:

E. Eighth, Hickory, Hazel, W. Third, W. Division, N. Ninth.

I think my customers are very nice ones.

Plans Musical Version of Huck Finn

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—"Well," said Elliott Silverstein, "you ask me why you do 'Huck Finn' as a musical and I ask you why not do it as a musical?"

Silverstein will direct a musical version of Mark Twain's wonderful story to be seen Nov. 20 on "Steel Show" (CBS-TV) 10:15 p.m. (ET) and starring Jimmy Boyd, Basil Rathbone, Jack Carson and Earle Hyman, Frank Luther, has written the music.

"You might ask Rogers and Hammerstein why they did 'South Pacific' as a musical instead of as straight drama," continued Silverstein.

"There's something about a musical presentation that gives pleasure to an audience," said Silverstein. "There's ingenuity, boldness and a frank effort to entertain that makes an audience respond to it."

Mark Twain's picaresque novel of Huck's adventures while drifting down the Mississippi naturally must be greatly compressed by television. The TV version will focus primarily in Huck's experiences with those two grand mountebanks the Duke and the Dauphin.

Silverstein feels that "Huck" which he considers most important to the best television entertainment—"a sense of parade... the attraction of good songs and dancing, of theatrical entertainment—"a sense of parade... the attraction of good songs and dancing, of theatrical entertainment in the grand style."

"I think," he said, "that it's most significant there has been tremendous interest in the past year in musicals and fairy tales. There comes a point when people want to enjoy the imaginative world where heroes are heroes and villains are truly villains."

Silverstein believes that straight performers are inclined to think of the characters they portray in the third person while musical performers think of them in the first person. "Musicals belong to a world of romance, but straight shows deal rather with the area of emotional conflicts."

Tass Announces a Nuclear Power Plant

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass says a 40,000 — horsepower nuclear power plant has been completed and successfully tested for the first time in the USSR. The Russians are rushing to completion as the world's first atom-powered surface ship.

The announcement by the Soviet news agency did not say whether the steam turbine units have been installed yet. The 16,000-ton ship is under construction in Leningrad, and the Soviet press has indicated it may be launched shortly.

WHERE YA' BEEN?

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP) — Frank Benjamin, a 35-year-old laborer, got arrested on suspicion of burglary because he wanted to break himself. He broke into a sporting goods store, threw an ash can through a window to attract someone's attention and then upon the arrival of police, explained: "I've been waiting for you. I'm just a laborer and can't get a job. I decided to go to prison to learn a trade."

NOT AN OCEAN

The Antarctic Ocean no longer shown on maps because the Antarctic is a continent, not an ocean. Early explorers were led into making this error by the fact that the Antarctic continent is covered with snow and ice.

Cost of Living to Dip Some, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Come happy New Year, there may be some relief from rising prices.

In January, government price experts said today, the cost of living may dip slightly and then level off into a period of comparative stability.

By that time a two-year inflation will have chewed about 5 1/2

Ulysses Palmore is inviting the public to attend.

St. Mark Baptist Church Services were held at St. Mark Baptist Church last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. E. N. Glover preached the morning sermon from Proverbs 22:1. Subject "Things Beyond Purchase Price."

Plans were made for a rally to be held Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. The purpose of this rally is to complete work on the church building. The public is cordially invited to attend, and help in this drive.

seals out of the buying power of the consumer's dollar.

There will be no perceptible rollover, officials predicted in private interviews. Throughout 1958, they believe, living costs may fluctuate at or near today's rate, or high or a little higher.

Between now and the end of the year, it was suggested, some further rise in the consumer price index may occur, partly because of the big holiday buying season and the arrival of new car models at higher prices.

But there are signs that several of the underlying inflationary forces are easing the Washington economists said.

These include the indications of a business slowdown and hotter competition for sales, a weakening of wholesale prices, excess inventories of many major household goods, reduced business investment, and a probable lessening of demand for credit.

TURTOISE-TURTLE RACE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP) — Three teenagers in a stolen station wagon failed to outdistance two men in a seven-ton beer truck Monday. One of the men in the truck owned the station wagon and caught the teenagers when they stopped for a red light.

PHILCO HTV

HYPER-POWER TELEVISION



THE Carousel ENSEMBLE

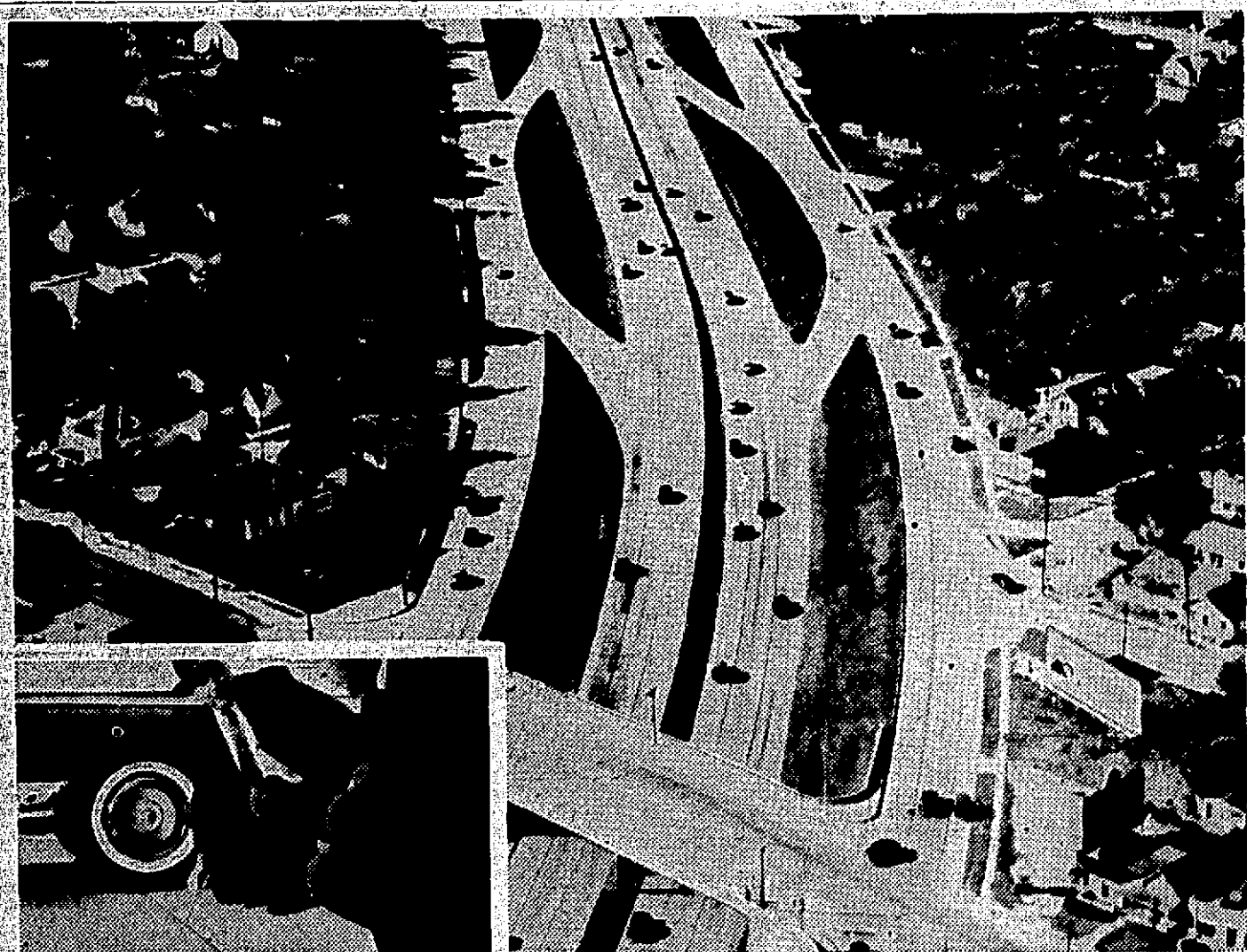
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Swivel base lets you turn it right or left for best picture and sound. Convenient shelf for books, magazines or ornaments.



Instead of joints there are only tiny cushion spaces... the highway look of the future calls for concrete.

The highway ride of 1975 is here!

New-type, sound-conditioned concrete for your new Interstate System of super-roads

There's not a "thump" to be heard when you drive this continuous-laid concrete. It has been developed to meet the 1975 standards set for America's greatest highway building program—41,000 miles—now under way.

Almost like riding above the pavement, instead of on it. You'll say this new-type concrete gives you the smoothest, most quiet ride ever. Don't waste time listening for the "thumps." There simply aren't any. This new pavement is laid without interrupting joints. Then only the tiniest cushion spaces are saved into the surface. You never feel or hear them.

Roughening or flaking of the surface due to freezing, thawing

and de-icers can't happen—due to a modern process called "air entrainment." A special granular base under the concrete makes permanent that new smoothness... that good, flat, solid feel under you. Studies show you save up to 4% on car expenses—gas, oil, brakes, steering—for you don't have asphalt's surface "drag."

Sound reasons why new-type concrete is the preferred pavement for the new Interstate System.

The Arkansas Highway Department has recently completed two additional lanes on the Little Rock-Benton road. At your first opportunity test drive this new-type, sound-conditioned concrete pavement—the finest road ever known in Arkansas. More of this type road will follow in the coming months and years.

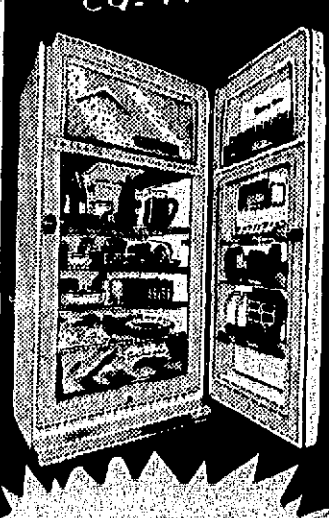


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